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[From the Westminster Review, for July.] Christian Missions--their Principle and Prac-

[Concluded.]

From point to point of the vast missionary field of our day, Catholic and Protestant meet, face to face; and the spectacle is very instructive, if not agreeable. Where both parties hold the original doctrine of damnation outside the pale of their own church, the rivalry is naturally fearful; and the effect of their visible hostility is, of course, injurious in the highest degree to their cause. The heathen are sharp observers of the doings of intruders; and their inevitable comment on what they see is "See how these Christians hate one ground; but, as it is so very old, and always and everywhere so like itself, they take more interest in comparing the former missionary spirit in the Catholic Church with the present, and the present nism. In some respects, the spirit of the proselyting priests has improved within two or three centuries. The vainglorious desire for martyrdom seems rather to have passed over to the Protestants whose imaginations have been fed by the early reading of Fox (a martyrdom in itself,) and of missionary adventure among savages. In Kirby and Spence's " Entomology," there is, if we remember rightly, an anecdote of a missionary who went into the South American forests prepared to be burnt alive or cut to pieces by inches, and bevass, Duck, Rigging, Patent Blocks, Needle-, Old Sails be burnt alive or cut to pieces by inches, and beand everything appertaining to the trade. Orders lieving to the last that he could have endured this promptly attended to, and executed withquick despatch. with no great difficulty; but his martyrdom was of a different kind, and he found it required all his patience and faith : he was so plagued by mosquitoes that his legs had become of a permanent deep purple. In Mr. F. W. Newman's recently published "Missionary Letters," we find that the A large assertment of Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Linea elderly lady of the party portook of an analogous Drillings, constantly for sale. Garments made at short experience, though of a milder sort. This elderly notice, in latest festion, 35-tf lady (who ought to have been quiet at home instead of burdening her party to carry her to Bagdad,) had to do in Syria as the Syrians do, in travelling. "Ach, Edward," exclaimed she to her son, "I expected they would persecute and murder us, but I never thought to ride across a mule." Thus, in the churches and chapels of Christian countries, the devotees work themselves up to the pitch of martyrdom by heathens; but when a mosquito is " the instrument," as they would say,

the spirit of the enterprise. The Jesuits in Thibet, MM. Hue and Gabet, lows that ever took their chance in outlandish countries. Their shrewdness and collectedness to pressure of the doctrines which they have been sent out to results:

to proclaim. This has been repeatedly admitted to me by some whose names are honored far as they are by some whose names are honored far as they are by some whose names are honored far as they are by some whose names are honored far as they are by some whose names are honored far as they are which would have delighted St. Theresa.

mirable illustrations of the two extremes of the missionary spirit, that we cannot resist citing them. If desired, through postage will be received and The date of the Japan anecdote was that of the extinction of Christianity in Japan in 1643; and that of Tahiti was when the early enthusiasm of the missionaries had given place to a keen relish for ease and safety, in the finest climate and country in the world. The Japan Christians were driven into pits of fire, or starved in caverns; the Tahiti Christians were living in handsome dwellings of coral rock, amidst groves and lawns,-closing the luxurious day with singing hymns about enduin bulk alongsine the whart or vessel in Honolulu, very rance from the heathen for the Gospel's sake.

A Christian convert in Japan had seen all his family murdered except the younger children. " Which shall I begin with?" asked the executioner, as he approached the two youngest of Paul's children, Purchasers here and abroad, who wish to precure the best for the purpose of chopping off their fingers. 'That is Salt manufactured in the Pacific, will do well to equire for, your affair, not mine,' the old Christian answered.

bluntly-probably to conceal a softer feeling. 'Cut off which, and as many as you please.' it of the brave man, his father, he watched his brother's fully admit that the great problem which they have a Pagan sort of Romanist peasantry gnash their fingers falling joint by joint beneath the knife of the ex-

Herman Melville, now son-in-law of Chief Justice introduced by Christianity! pression, which proved to be even more right than ever. he had supposed.

from the spray of the recf. As I approached the old chooses to break in upon the old state of things is only death; and that it is not a future life that they lady peered hard at me, and her very cap seemed to bound to take care that the society he takes in hand want, but to live long where they are, and as hapconvey a prim rebuke. The blue English eyes by her is left in at least as good a state as that in which pily as they used to do before all their customs FOX, BAKER AND GROCER, Nuuanu st. for the mob cap, not a fig did I care for it: but to be of the day of the forcible change of hab-Preserves in tins, etc., etc., all of which he offers and putting it on again with anything like dignity. At never be as congenial to them. It does not seem gree to consumption and related maladies. Far 

quick time, and scarcely drew breath until housed in late the spirit as a man dies; and it is supposed to knew, recent accounts, from the most various quar-

all round it-a curious illustration, however neces. pean had set foot anywhere in the Pacific; and it

centuries of missionary effort and sacrifice!

section of his tract is this :-

nately heathen, still."-p. 73.

Shaw, of Massachusetts (the judge who established | To this it must be added, that the poor Polynesis in " Med's Case" there the law established by Lord ans have best some of the best virtues that they had. barbarous heathen customs which tend to depopu-Mansfield in Summerset's here), was in Tahiti in Christian missionaries go forth in a spirit of com- lation, and a truly heathen licentiousness. During 1843 in sailor's costume, after a whaling voyage, placency which to the philosopher appears really the second period, there was the addition of phys-He naturally longed for a little feminine society, mournful. The one supposition on which mission. ical and moral unschiefs-diseases and intemperbut had no "dress coat and beaver" in which to aries proceed is, that the heathen are in a wholly ance, -which, acting upon the established licentipresent himself. For our part, we should not have lost and damnable state. It never occurs to them ourness, might account for even such a depopuladreamed of the servants of the heathen in the Gos- that there are things in heathen morals and man- tion as is recorded. But now, when the missionapel having any scruples of that genteel sort, or ners which might edity Christian mission mes; us, ries declare the people to be pure, in comparison any dread of any person they might meet. How- for instance, the brotherly love and social harmony with their former condition and cured of their tenever, Mr. Melville, who saw their dwellings, and which exists before missionaries appear, to awaken dency to war, infanticide, and recklessness of life, themselves at church, was under a different im thought and create opinion, and then take flight for-

ry's dwelling, the dame, his wife, and a pretty, blond lence, of ignorance, and other bad things; but, as portion of it; and a good many visitors are of the young girl with ringlets, were sitting there, enjoying far as it goes, the amiability and instinctive kind. same opinion. The people say that the missionathe sea breeze, then coming in, all cool and refreshing. ness and joyousness are a good, and any one who ries promised them life, but have brought them side were also bent on me. But, O heavens! what a he found it. If this test were applied, we fear it were changed, and their pleasures taken away. glance to receive from such a beautiful creature! As would be discovered that the well meaning but big-I doubted whether any spinal curvature would be per- at the root of the practice of cannibalism, and hymn-singing and prayer-meetings as a substitute; ceptible.

""Good evening, ladies, exclaimed I, at last, alvancing winningly. A delightful air from the sea, ladies."

"A delightful air from the sea, ladies." gods having decreed that all things should return the poverty of the poor with the growth of the ar-CARPENTER.

Next but to the Wesleyan Chapel. Nauanu Valley. and all Jobbing done on very low terrors.

IRON BEDSTEADS, single, double, and chillistocrates and hartshorn! who would have thought it? The young lady screamed, and the old one came on very low terrors.

See and all Jobbing done on very low terrors.

IRON BEDSTEADS, single, double, and chillistocrates and hartshorn! who would have thought into their origin, it may be a pious observance, howite it? The young lady screamed, and the old one came over rude, to eat captives, or other resplendent of ferings to the gods. The gods imbibe and assimilated in double on the property of the property the Calabooza."

MM. Huc and Gabet, half-way between these extremes of cowardice and morbid love of horrors, out our taste exactly. We fear they can have left little fruit behind them; but nothing can be better than the temper in which they went forth to sow the seed.

In Ellis's "Polygous way, be assimilated by body. In Ellis's "Polygous way w

Where the case of the missionary becomes com- sword out of the scabbard; and that it is conveyed pounded by his meeting with Christian as well as to the region of Night, and there devoured by the heathen antagonism, the whole beauty of the en- gods, after being scraped with a shell by its dece-sterprise vanishes. Careless and romantic people, ed relations for the divine feast; and how, if it was who think well of all missions as long as a hand-not finished at once, but divided into three meals. ful of Christians are proposing to convert a nation | it came forth immortal. The corresponding body, of heathens, are yet unable to look with any kind if eaten in a single meal, was altogether assimi-And is it so? (Speaking of Tahiti.) The people, propinted when his body was assimilated.

themselves scantily fed, and growing more hungry year by year in their cabins, must carry their meat | By considerations of faith is the practice of the and fruit to the grand house with the verandah and suttee sanctified to the Hindoos, as our readers lawn, and make roads and build houses, with the may remember the English public learned through Gospel, for wages! This is the successful side, - an admirable article on Major Ludlow and his Inof those who secure the ground first. And, for the disn reforms, in the "Quarterly Review" of Sep-Catholic phase, the idle priests, destitute of disci-tember, 1851. Unlike Major Ludlow, the sectariples, have their bumboo chapel to themselves, and an missionaries whom Exeter Hall sends forth pay obtain intercourse only by bribes of brandy, with no attention-much less respect-to observances another!" More experienced observers are not Protestant spies peeping in at the midnight ca- which are no more the product of nothing than rouse! Is this the issue of the system instituted their own rites of Baptism and the Lord's Supper. by the Xaviers and Vieyras, and occupying the The consequences of their method of merciless excomplete organization of the most proselyting tirpation are seen, in religion, in such ineffectual church in the world? Counting each baptism as conformity as the missionaries themselves lament; missionary spirit in Catholics and Protestants, sions successful; but from every other point of ration as we must briefly exhibit. The missiona soul saved, the Catholics may consider their mis- and in morals and social welfare, in such deterioview, what can be more complete than the fullure? aries have cleared away from the field of their own No civilization, no enlightenment, -not even super- vision the old sacrifices, garlands and festivals, and ficial success and external prosperity to show for have caused the old idols to be laid down as doorsteps, to be trampled on every hour; but they If such is the result in the Catholic case, which | themselves admit, as we have said, that a sincere comprehends all conceivable advantages, the com- Christian is a great rarity, while some other modes pletest organization in the world, the sanction of of belief are becoming less scarce. The influence kings, the wealth of empires, and the facilities of the Romish mission in the Pacific Islands will arising from unity of doctrines, what could be hop- probably appear by-and-by in something of the ed from Protestant missions, in which all these aids same form as now in China-in a money is profesare wanting? Missionaries of different sects are sion, bred of the new and the old ritual religious. nore apt to denounce than to aid each other; and Meantime, Paganism larks in recesses of the mounhe individuals who go forth are not appointed un- tains, and discreet visitors, who prove their disder any extensive organization, but represent sec- like of the "mickonaree" doings altogether, may tional opinions and sympathies, and are sustained get a sight of it, under heavy pledges of secrecy; by voluntary contributions. What success we hear and it is not very long since a new sect arose which is of the Catholic sort-souls saved by baptism caused much anxiety, from the number of people (for we shall see presently what the amount of suc- whom it induced to believe in three separate gods cess in a wider view really is); and yet there has -Jehovah, Jesus Christ, and the indigenous proecently appeared a book in which the failure of phetess of a former century, Hapo, whom no doubt nissions is attributed by an earnest divine to the Romish priests could easily transform into the very doctrine of eternal punishment, which alone Virgin. It is for the thousands at home who supurnishes to missions their plea of success. The ply the funds of our missions to decide whether it Rev. Edward White, in his "Theory of Missions," is for Christianizing in this manner and to this deeprobates the horrible conception of hell as un- gree that they contribute their money-from the scriptural, and causing a vast amount of infidelity; pious banker, who announces from the chair in and he recommends, as a fair medium between that M sy the tens or hundreds with which he heads the dogma and the doctrine of Universal Restoration, subscription, to the maid-of all-work, who hides her his view of the annihilation of the wicked. One silver under copper at the door of the Methodist

chapel. \* "III. Another benefit arising from the adoption of Having described what our missionary authorices of inexcusable ignorance on their own part, the the Scripture doctrine here advocated is, that it places ties parade every year as their chief success, we trial is no slight one, and may serve as a test of the Missionary Enterprise in the light of the glory of the latest case of what we should call the spirit of the enterprise. abroad. I would ask of any frequenter of our 'May prise. We have seen what a Romanist missionameetings' whether the aspect of the Exeter Hall assem- in had to say after twenty-five years of labor in manifest the best temper we know of in modern tages is one which betokens a very earnest belief in the India; and we know that our Protestant mission to missionary enterprise. There is no sanctimonious-ness about them—no valinglory about courage and and America. The pious persons thus gathered are terval between 1814 and 1825. Here is the latest Bill-heads, Circulars, Labels, Business, Show, and Visiting Cards, nearly Lithographed and Engraved.

They believe, as rails and Landscapes painted in Oil or Water-Colors. All orders nearly and promptly executed. Caranaves' Building, over Vincent Grenier, Nanu St., Honolulu.

They tell us frankly how they quaked and period of seven years. They believe, as strongly as they are able, in what they profess; but the drollest patience when they could only suffer. They tell us frankly how they quaked and period control of seven years. The scene is Loo-Choo, where impression, in proportion to the general earnestness of impression, in proportion to the general earnestness of enchanted by some indigenous influence or other. spired, and shuddered, in circumstances of danger the believers. I have the authority of missionaries for and horror; and yet there is no reader who would affirming that some of our best evangelists, living in not answer for them as a couple of the bravest fel- personal contact for years with the Pagan millions, are innocence and bliss of the inhabitants originated lows that ever took their chance in outlandish driven almost to despair and paralysis of heart by the the very scheme which at present stands thus, as

pressible spirit of fun. They offer a charming by some whose names are the churches of Christ embrace the the sole European resident on the island. He was contrast to the brethren who, of old, went about seeking martyrdom in their low and selfish longing for glory and a crown. This morbid appetite is destrict the missionaries carry it abroad—the design of Christianizing those parts, and it is impossible. not extinct among Catholics yet, as we see by Miss immortality to literally dying men, and it is impossible and selected the doctor as their first instrument. It Caddell's account of the mission to Japan, where not to anticipate at least the arising of a more joyous was eighteen months since any vessel had touched the horrors of torture and mutilation are gloated zeal at home, and a more welcome reception of the mes- at Napa; and the missionary came on board in over, to set off the biographical sketches in a taste sage in foreign lands. The annual reports of our socie- a state of great excitement. He was received by ties do not conceal the fact that at present scarcely any- the Commodore, and after a stay of an hour, return-We will not sicken our readers with such details thing has been done by modern Christianity for the ed to the shore. . . On my return to the vesat any length; but there are contrasting anecdotes overthrow of the great Paganisms of the East. There sel (after an exploration of the island), I called at about Christian children in Japan and Christian are scattered bands of converts; but China and India, the residence of Dr. Bettelheim, which was a very missionaries in Tahiti, which appear to us such ad- with their 500,000,000 of mankind, are heathen, obsti- neat cottage, furnished him by the author ties of Loo Choo, on a slope behind Capstan Rock. His family const ted of his wife-a mild, amiable Eng-The good Quaker Wheeler, who went out in a lishwoman-and two children. The house was ship of his own to ascertain the real state of things plain, but comfortable, and the view of the neigh-in the South Sea Islands, said of Tahiri in 1834, boring rock enchanting; yet I could not but doubt after a long and careful investigation of its state, whether anything can atone for such a complete re-"Certainly, appearances are unpromising; and, moval from the world of civilized men. Even the however unwilling to adopt such a conclusion, there | zeal of the missionary must flag when it is exercised is reason to apprehend that Christian principle is in vain. After seven years' labour, all the impres-a great rarity.' Since that time, the difficulties sion which Dr. Bettelheim appears to have produced with the French have wrought to lessen the church upon the natives, is expressed in their request,

gatherings, and empty the schools. The people touching from its very exmestness .- Take this man have the Bible in their own tongue, and they turn away from among us ! over its pages in a listless sort of way. The old notion of the taboo is concentrated upon the Sunday; so that Sabbatarian observances are genuine; her, or a zealous Mussulman in the Isle of Wight, yet their spiritual state is one so painful and disa- trying to persuade everybody to see as he sees, and greeable that, as it must be indicated, we would hope and fear exactly the same things as himself, rather do it by extract than in language of our and to do as people do in his climate and stage of civown, observing that the missionaries themselves, while the most superficially informed people in the Choo people and their uninvited visitor. Or, the island as to the real condition of its morals, mourn- actual spectacle of our own island of Achill, where

According to the missionaries thems, ives, an un-

That was one extreme: here is the other, Mr. sary, of the equal brotherhood of men theoretically continued after foreigners had begun to resort to the islands, and before the musions ies arrived. During the first period there were the wars and than ever,-even to the extent of half the total Enormous evils undoubtedly coexist with this number in five-and-twenty years. The natives harmony-as a life of pleasure seeking, of indo- themselves charge the missionaries with no small